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all of them representing entirely new names and reigning thirty, twelvo, six, twenty or twenty-four, and seven the ancient virtue of courage that will years, respectively." the the victor's laurels, left the sunlit

pals in themselves, and in the face of study in situ. Nature do not fail. Dr. Wiley, fighting same quality of a stout heart.

simstances, and it is not rare. But portion may be even larger zens, facing each his little problems auspices: standard for others to emulate and admire. Brave men neither live nor dia in vain if in their acts they have shown "that quality of mind which enables"

Burma 10,000 1,500,000 that quality of mind which enables men to encounter dangers and difficultice without fear or depression of spir

IT SHOULD SUCCEED.

movement to organize a Richmon of the Archaeological Institute of America ought to succeed, and w tical shape at the meeting to be held the Woman's Club to-night, and Richmond College to-morrow night, on which occasions, respectively, Professor of the institute, will present the aub-

The institute is now constituted o forty-two affiliated societies, having their headquarters in centres of learn ing in the United States and Canada The proposed Richmond society, it is designed, shall be in a sense an auxiliary of and co-operate with the Classitary of and co-operate with the Classi-cal Association of Virginia, which was formed to combat the tendency to the combat the study of 1905, 11,200; 1906, 17,200; 1907, 24,300; 1308, 23,000 bales of 400 pounds. the humanities in our system of edueation, and stimulate study of the teady been accomplished in furthering vation in Grecian and Roman litera-

That an archaeological society would no longer confined to the province of dilottanteism, investigation for the sake of satisfying curiosity and collecting drysas and that sum, by proper planting methods, could easily be raised to \$1,lecting dry-as-dust information; it OUR IMPROVIDENT LEGISLATURES. has become the world's great and only sure dependence in historica! recon- adjourned, after having made a large struction, in chronological harmonization and continuity, in determining viding ways and means of securing the cognations of successive civilizations, in following the track of migra- ready behind \$1,500,000, but the Legisearth's ethnological and anthropologi- without providing any way of meeting cal chains. It is the illuminating, the what will be a grand deficit of \$3,searchlight annihilator of time that 600,000.

The Cimes Ciamo Dispaich eminent Assyriologist and interpreter Jastrow, the first definite date for Babylonian history was marked by the rulers of the dynasty of Ur, beginning with Ur-Enger, 2300 B. C.

The history of the Euphrates Valley Daily without Sunday.... 4.00 2.00 1.00 .55 considerable divergence of opinion ex-Funday elition only...... 2.00 1.00 .50 .35 isted among scholars as to the age to Weekly (Wednesday)..... 1.00 .50 .35 ... be assigned to some of these carlier isted among scholars as to the age to for some time with any great surplus. rulers, while in many cases their very order was uncertain. * * * The new tablet found by Professor Scheil en-order and the names of the rulers of Then follows a list of the cities that were the political centres of the era,

and Dr. Jastrow continues: "The earliest dynasty of all, accord-MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1911.

THE EXAMPLE OF COURAGE.
Within the week, a Virginia judge

The earliest dynasty of all, according to the newly discovered document, is that which had its centre at Opis—probably to be identified with Seleucia, not far from the modern Bagdad. The tablet furnishes the name of six kings, all of them.

Delving in the Egyptian, Grecian, oughout the world. Judge Mas- Roman and other Old World archaesie and his companions had both the clogical treasure houses is giving simching and unafraid, and the finer and chronological reconstruction, is and carer temper of the spirit that as. completing history in stone, while ts faith in justice and duty, and archaeological research in Central and that faith with the last test of South America, which, although prac-They had no martial tically still in its initiative, promises to spur them on, no applause of the solution of the problem of the celing to blind them to the price vital, however, than all is the fact that vere merely the sworn officers Old World archaeological work, espestract law, brought face to cially that in Egypt and the valley of ith destiny in the dusty routine the Euphrates, has proved and is still d taken the lower fork, the next case ciliary of sacred history. The Baby the docket would have been called. lonlan mythology, as read in the tab ild been none the wiser, and the let records, shows conclusively secused gone forth free to sneer at this mythology and the Mosaic record spirit of man would have been poor- source, and sustains the argument of er for the rest of time. As it is, know- Sayce that through the man of Ur their peril, they chose, and wear- Moses received the inspired narrative We repeat that the movement to

dend that man's flesh 's still ready to cal Institute in Richmond-Virginia's great educational centre-ought to was true courage. Yet it is succeed, and we could wish it would necessary to wait for tragedy to lead to our higher institutions of from other men's example, learning taking part in the archaeamunsden did more than reach a cer- clogical field work for the completion tain point on the earth's crust when, of history, which is being conducted his comrades, he pushed across by like institutions of the country unknown ice and surmounted We could at least wish to see, through intains and risked starvation, in the instrumentality of the society, a sursuit of his goal. He proved that fund raised for practical Virginia in resolution and valor are tercollegiate pursuit of archaeological

es for cleaner and purer foods. TRYING TO MATCH US IN COTTON. Strenuous efforts have been made high place needed to bring it by Great Britain for some time to In almost the same paper that make the Lancashire mills independent these facts was the account of the American cotton crop. The 1911 known express messenger, who crop grown in countries under British a hammer and killed two arm- dominion was estimated last season at lits in defense of his company's 7,181,000 bales of 500 pounds. This And to-morrow's news will hold was almost half as large as the Amer ican crop, and if the Indian weather Courage does not depend upon cir- this season proves favorable the pro-

The year book of the British Cotof brave men through the world is be- ton Growing Association for 1912 furestimation. They lend of their nishes the following figures with referto multitudes of everyday citi- ence to cotton plantations under its

British Cotton Crops, 1911-12.

Grand total *Egyptian crop of 1910 was 7.573,-537 cantars, equal to about 1,554,707 bales of 500 pounds.

Adding these crops to the latest estimates and forecasts for the chief British possessions, the results are:

(Bales o		pounds.)	
Colonies.	1911	1910	1909
West Africa:			
Gold Coast	200	200	300
Lagos	5,500	6,000	13,000
S. Nigeria	400	300	300
N. Nigeria	500	590	1,000
East Africa;			100
Uganda	16,000	10,000	7,000
British East			
Africa	500	500	300
Nyassaland .	6.000	5,000	2,500
Rhodesia	800	700	
Brit. Soudan.	12,600		
All others	3,000	1,500	600
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Totals	15 500	94.766	01 -00

Totals in bales

the cultivation of cotton, and they should serve to emphasize the advice which American railway managers and prove a potent auxiliary in these doton and other agricultural crops in the making mistakes, but it will also The mission of archaeology goes further and deeper than culture, as inat term is generally applied and understood; it goes further and deeper than its generally accepted relations than its generally accepted relations are interestly, to use more manure and in such ways to try to raise larger crops to the acce. The Amer. than its generally accepted relations larger crops to the acre. The American cotton crop is worth to the plantinteresting ruins, it works back to the beginning of all knowledge. It is

The Kentucky Legislature has just number of appropriations without prothe money for them. The State is altion of races, and in relinking the lature appropriated another \$1,500,000

The Legislature of Mississippi in No stronger support of these claims its dying hours authorized the Govcould be asked than is found in a re-cently published paper by Dr. Morris Jastrow on the new Babylonian tablet Siscovered by Dr. Vincent Schell, the market to dicker with the money lend-

of the famous code of Hammurai and as the right way in which to meet the expenses, but the legislators were afraid to raise taxes.

The General Assembly of Virginia just managed to get its appropriations within the prospective income of the State, and during the last two could, of course, be carried back for years the State has had to pinch and scrimp to make both ends meet. The State Treasury has not been flushed be assigned to some of these sarlier Instead of passing tax measures which would put money in the treasury, our legislators held the State back on the same old basis.

"Improvidence seems to be one of the well-defined characteristics of State Legislatures," thinks the Memphis Commercial Appeal; "the business of politics so permeates Legislatures that the real business of the "tate is either entirely neglected or its necessities not understood."

If the suggestion were not hope lessly Utopian, we should agree with the Commercial Appeal that the difficulty might be obviated in the South lature—one session devoted entirely interests of the members and to improving the fortunes of political leaders, and the other session one at which politics and the selfish interests the members could be omitted and the time devoted to the real needs of the State. It would be infinitely better for the people it such a suggestion could be adopted, but until human nature is universally improved. Legislature will be politics-ridden and the community will be magnified above the State. Some day we may have in Virginia a State Legislature and not a "county Legislature," but there are are also signs of its dawn.

A report says there are 500,000 common school teachers in the United States. And then there are some remarkably good looking ones, too. It seems to be safer to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel than to be Prime Minister of Russia. Kipling says his voice is for war, That is the best boost for peace that has been noted lately. ture is universally improved, every

AN INTERNATIONAL PEAST.

Epicures-and there are many here-Epicures—and there are many hereabout—will have to admit that the recent annual dinner of the Societe Nationals d'Acclimation de France, in
Paris, "put one over" them. This
event in the world of gournets was
marked by its variety of uncommon
marked by its variety of uncommon marked by its variety of uncommon dishes, some of which were brought from the other ends of the earth and some of which cannot be had at the Richmond cates inside of twenty minutes. The Frenchmen started off with "copeaux de Seiche fumee du Japon."

The proposition of the carth and the would pass to be a supposed to the second of the carth and the would pass. The frenchmen started off with the had all the great men tied. They said he would reach the top, Naught on earth would make him stop. which, being translated, is cuttlefish which, being translated, is cuttlefish from Japan, dried and smokyd in the sun like herring. Next an omelette sent from China. It tasted just like a King William omelette, but it was prepared in China, shipped in ice and cooked in Paris. Black bass represented I hankered for he got. That's what happened to the fool. Elmer? Oh, he's teaching school. zebu de Madagascar a la broche" followed, the zebu tasting like venison and having a most agreeable aroma. Beef from the Argentine succeeded, and mashed yams from China were served with it. Smoked bear hams from Russia were greatly enjoyed in conjunction with a sort of sweet potato salad from Algeria. "Mate," the tea of Paraguay, was served in the place of coffee. It looked like tea, but it tasted too much like unripe persimmons, and nobody zebu de Madagascar a la broche" folpassed up his cup for "a little more coffee, thank you." Then there were melons from Malaga and an ice said to have come from the South Pole. Top-ping a "souffie de coucourzelle d'Italie

On the Spur of the Moment By Roy K. Moulton

Never Again.
The poets sing
Of gentle spring
In language that is rich
They hang a bluff
And sell the stuff
To magazine.

And sell the stuff
To magazines and sich.
They rave and shout
And rhyme about
The fragrance of the air
And of the joy
Without alloy
That lingers everywhere.
But when it snows
And rains and blows
And does a dozen stunts
With hall and sleet
And lightning sheet
And dees 'em all at once:
When nature drops
And deftly flops
A back-handed somersault,
I think right now
You will allow
It's time to call a halt.

to call a halt. Twang for you as of yore.

Oh. Gentle Spring,
You fickle thing,
I'll boost your game no more.

Twas Ever Thus. Polks all thought Hank was a fool,

stop.

Voice of the People



THE SIEGE OF THE SUFFRAGETS.

WILL MR. ASQUITH SURRENDER?

By John T. McCutcheon.

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passed up his oup for 'a little more offer, coffer, thank you.' Then there were to mices from Maings and an ice and to have come from the South Foir. Top-as at kircel's come "pain compete"—or should asp so, if not "tumin ache." The little of the conscientation of strange occasions and creations of the chiff, and consideration of strange occasions and creations of the chiff, and the consideration of strange occasions and creations of the chiff, and the consideration of strange occasions and creations of the chiff, and the consideration of strange of the chiff, and the consideration of strange occasions and creations of the chiff, and the consideration of the chiff, and the consideration of the chiff, and the chiff, an

Our Political State.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I will now venture into the "ring," knowing that I am treading on forbidden ground (the propie bed designed and the man's hat that has been labeled the country of the state of Virginia has of referendum and recall to keep from the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat that has been labeled greened man's the man's hat the sall is sell in the miles will repeated in the country could align making a show that such a mane will repeated in the country could align making a show to the people, when I individually implied in the sall right. I have greened the man's the proposition of the proposition in the open, declaring his principles, standing by his platform, win or lose, the man's hat the proposition is advented. (Now won't you mane this adventes. (Now won't you mane this man's). I don't feel it necessary to man's him, for all me. of sense and adventes. (Now won't you mane this man's). I don't feel it necessary to man's him, for all me. of sense and honesty know who he is. He is the man's him, for all me. of sense and him hat is the man's him, and will prevail.

I will now leave federal and come than they do the devil and fear more than they do dod. But the common when all exploiters of big high tariff and all gratters hate worst than they do dod. But the common when all exploiters of big high tariff and all gratters hate worst than they do the devil and fear more th

can't down him. He is the upholder of the right, and will prevail.

I will now leave Federal and come back to State politics and our office monopolizers. How I grieve to see her in the threes of death, struggling to maintain her former high standard, but being dragged down first by that unfortunate ill, slavery, which ended by a wise course, that of a combination of all the voters to keep her government from going into the lands of ernment from going into the hands of the motley set, but which threw her into the position of causing her to lose that most necessary ingredient to that most necessary ingredient to pop-ular government, the balance and stay of two political parties, one staying the hand of the other, until now behold her condition! Her Governor slated, her Senators slated long in advance. Stuart had better look out or buckle his armor of honesty three holes tighter. And there is your black list-a few who spoke out in meeting and called upon the poor old State's chil-dren to beware of officials who repre-sented them and at the same time specsented them and at the same time spe-

Paul, of Virginia, recognized in the leniency with which he treated in his court this class of public offenders, and gave them due credit for their failure to accept the principle that the government had a right to continue a war tax in time of peace.

The great statesman, "Old Joe Park," great grea

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